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ceipt for subscriptions at Prosperity Subscribers will confer a favor by examining the dates printed next their names, and if the date is not right they will please inform us of it Mis.ak s will occur sometimes. 23

On the 29th of October Miss Mary P. Nelson, in the 77th year of her age. Mrs. J. T. Bynum lost her infant last

Mr. Elijah Keese, of Edgefield, died on the second inst. Mr. Keese was for thirty years past connected with the Ad-

Mr. Edgar McCullough, son of Mr. Dave McCullough, died at Beth Eden, in the 18th year of his age, of malarial

Mrs. James McCraevey, died at her home at Cross Anchor, last Monday. She was the sister of the Messrs. J. L. and G. T. Speake.

## To the Readers of the Herald

I have a few words to say to you, but at the beginning let me say that this is not a valedictory. I wish simply to state that owing to the increasing trouble with my eyes, and finding freedom from office levork necessary for any benefit to be obmined, I have decided with much regret, withdraw for an indefinite period from Nournalism. So commending the HER-ALD AND NEWS to your continued patronage, I remain Yours truly

R. H. GRENEKER, JR.

We regret the necessity for our local editor's retirement, and hope that it may be only temporary. He has done good and faithful work, and we have full confidence in his ability and integ-

The Court of Common Pleas convened last Tuesday, Judge Pressley presiding. The business before the Court is being dispatched as fast as possible.

The ladies of Enoree Church will give a Hot Supper on Friday night 21st Nov. at the residence of Mr. John A. Cromer. They cordially invite the public to participate with them on that occasion.

We learn that the Rev. Dr. Shirey will be in Newberry shortly for the purpose of dedicating St. Matthew's new Lutheran church. This congregation it will be remembered sustained the loss of the old building by the ravages of a cyclone. The many friends of this gentleman will be pleased to hear of his coming.

Mr. M. L. Kinard.

The card of Mr. M. L. Kinard, Clothier of Columbia is significant; there is meaning in it, which the public will do well to consider. His stock is very large in all leading varieties, and too it is offered at figures in keeping with the friend Oscar Herbert, Esq., on the street times. Visitors to the Fair are advised | again after his long illness.

## A Blind Leader.

The Republican county Chairman of is said to have been admitted to the bar at one time to practice law, could not vote last Tuesday because he had failed to have his registration certificate renewed. Those negroes who are determined to follow such a blind leader need not complain when they fall into the same ditch that he does.—Journal.

The Effect on the Darkeys. Since emancipation day no better opportunity has been afforded the white med of the South to prove to the ignorant, deluded blacks that no danger to their interests will befail them by the accession of the Democrats to power. The great bugbear which has been held ont to them that in the event of a Democraf being elected to the Presidency that they would be remanded back to slavery will now be seen by them to be false.

## Sencea and Edgefield Maligned.

On election day it was maliciously reported in New York that a riot was in progress at School City, S. C., with twenty killed, and that there was trouble circulated for effect in New York the most quiet and peaceful election on record was in progress in Seneca, and at the same time this report went out from Edgefield: "The election has passed off quietly and pleasantly so far as we have heard up to this time."-Anderson Jour-

## [COMMUNICATED.] The Colored School.

The Hoge public school, colored, opened last Monday with forty five scholars, and there has been a steady increase each day since. This is a very large school, and in all probability there will be an enrollment of two hundred pupils by the first of January. Three teachers have been engaged for the present session. T.R. Holmes Esq., a young colored lawyer recently admitted to the bar of this state is principal.

The school building is sadly in need of repairs, and Mr. Holmes is making an effort to have the work done immediate-

Remarkable Killing. One of the most remarkable accidenthe brothers Charly and Yancy Floyd. were out hunting, and while in a cane Not in our knowledge has a death of so mournful, so singular a character ever before occurred. The brother who of life has the heartfelt sympathy of the

There is no doubt that a large number

Trains will leave Newberry each day until Friday at 7.20 a. m., returning also each day at \$.05 p. m., the price of the round trip being only \$1.40. The accommodation is very favorable and the cost so low that anyone will be enabled

## to take advantage of it.

For bread or cake, in Newberry, is for sale by M. Foot. The bread baked of this flour took the premium at the last Agricultural Fair at Newberry, as also at the Fair previous.

Nice assortment of Pictures and mes. R. C. Williams, next door to . White.

Everyone Feels Good.

Don't you feel good fellow sojourner in this political and social wilderness? Don't you feel good? Don't deny it! Is not Grover Cleveland the man of moral ideas, our President, your leader. Think of the good he is going to do to the great body politic, think of it, but don't weep, rather feel glad, and force with exceeding great joy," for the deliverer has come. Yes, he has come, the man we have been waiting a quarter of a century for! We fancy we see the dust created by the Cleveland sweeping. Honesty is to be the watchword. Well, we the people have done it, that is our votes have elected this man, let us there-fore follow his example, and do the for Croups, Colds, &c." W. E. LINK, M. D.. right. Let us commence by paying our

The HERALD AND NEWS sings a peen in contemplation of this realization.

## Little but Good.

All that was lacking in our noble Newberry to make the demonstration of the tried in many years in Croup, colds or late victory which the Nation has pulmonary diseases. achieved as large, eloquent and eathusi-astic as in some of the larger cities, was the absence of cannon, bunting and all the paraphermalia so abundant elsewhere. Taking into consideration the size of Newberry, its population and its means, there was comparatively as much of parade, noise and all that goes in to eash, low, at make up a Democratic jubilee as in any other place. Now that the excitement is over, and the minds of the people are toning down, we look back at the black past with horror and shame, and look forward the bright future with joy and satisfaction. We thank God for the great deliverance he has blessed us with, and the peace and pro-perity in store

## Personals

Rev. J. Marion Boyd, the worthy and distinguished Presiding Elder of the Marion District, Methodist Conference, came up Menday to visit the old home-stead. Of course he looked in on his old favorite, the HERALD AND NEWS. He is looking as if his body had been well cared for.

At the same time, for the same purpose, and in the same way, the Rev. Pettus Boyd, his brother, showed himself to us. This gentleman also looks as if he had been in high keeping, and bids fair to rival his conference brother John Kelly in height and breadth.

Mrs. Julia Posey and Mrs. Ann Goodwin, of Hendersonville, and Miss Emma Hodges, of Greenville Co., are on a visit to Newberry -the guests of Mrs. John

Miss Josephine Miller, Mr. W. L. Miler and Mr. Davis Miller, of North Caroina, are on a visit to Mrs. T. P. Lane. Gen. C. C. Egerton, of Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday in Newberry. the guest of Postmaster Boone. Mr. Claremont Moses and family are

on a visit to their father, the Judge. Dr. Frank J. Moses came up on Satur lay and remained a few days. Mr. J. F. Kilgore has been confined

Mr. R. H. Greneker, jr., went down to the State Fair last Tuesday. Dr. L. A. East, of Charlotte, was in town one day last week.

to his bed for several days.

Mr. J. K. Nance returned last week from Due West whither he went to see a Mr. J. P. Pool was on the fine the fine of the fine the very sick brother.

Moore's Business College in Atlanta. Mr. B. B. Hunter, wife and child paid a visit to Newberry.

We are pleased to see our young

Mr. T. P. Lane tells us that on his three last visits to Charleston, he had seen Anderson, Lawrence Jones, black, who violent death. The first time two colored men were killed in a railroad accident near Charleston; on the second occasion a white man took his own life in Columbia, and last week he was returning on the night of the shocking collision at Ridgeville, when engineer Hunnicut was killed. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. O. fatal omission of duty! There are two "lightning" trains over the South Carolina Railway at night, to and fro, with their meeting point, and no other trains are allowed in their path. There are two way trains also, that pick up freight and passengers slowly between stations; and it was one that failed to fix the switch when the train ran into the siding. The result was that when the express train went thundering along, it swept with its flame of fire and death into the trap left open for its destruction. The engines were demolished, a large number of cars thrown from the track, and about 20 of them wrecked. Fortunately none of the passengers were seriously hurt. They were only thrown about and jostled in wild disorder. But the devoted engineer in E ig field. While this lie was being was broken in fragments—his head could phoid fever, has had a relapse. not be found. The poor colored fireman, McCoy, was a sad wreck of wounds and bruises. We hope our friend may never

wards, so that they might be in time for the grand rally. As soon as day hid her light under the shade of night the streets were literally alive with pedestrians eager for the fray. These collected in dent in large letters underneath,) some had flambeaux, some tin horns, others drums, cow bells, and other n i e-making contrivances, anything, everything to lend enthusiasm to the occasion. When all of these instruments were set agoing, the din was incomparable. Well they marched ap and down, back and forth, hither and thither, up the middle and down again. The dust kicked up was tal deaths which has perhaps ever oc-curred, took place in this district Satur-only to commence again. During these day last. It happened in this way, rests favorites were called upon for their sentiments. In front of the hot-l, where one of the rests occurred, Charley C. C. brake, Mr. Yaney Floyd fired at a bird. was called upon. He said, "gentlemen and one of the shot, a number 7 bird shot, I am full" of Cleveland we supposed, penetrated the eye of his brother. 'Almighty God'-raising his right hand Grown light. Charlie, causing death in a short time. high over his head—'has been with us, Subscriber. is still with us"-take him by the hand, yelled a processionist. He then ceased. thus unfortunately deprived the other to the front and said, "Cleveland has a credit business longer. We will be

## up on the 91 o'clock freight. Agricultural Department Dots.

The following specimens, intended for the New Orleans Exposition, were received at the Agricultural Department

Newberry Fair, Newberry, box sun-Hendrix, McNary & Co., Prosperity, sack of meal and sack of flour. Antine Buzhardt, Newberry, oat peas, radishes, beets and upland rice.

H. S. N. Crosson, Newberry, wheat

J. Burr Werts, Newberry, flour.

S. W. Vance, Goldville, barley, S. W. Vance, Goldville, barley.

Fred A. Schumpert, Newberry, bale impetus, and the political garden will and late go to C. I. Havird. China ozier cotton; grow and blossom as the rose.

me four bottles of Pelham's Pectoral (Cough) Syrup. I have a cough for 10 or

Its Reputation established Every where. (Cough) Syrup, I can confidently recomvotes have elected this man, let us there- | mend it as a useful medical preparation

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J. A. Cromer..... A. J. Livingston... Sheriff, W. W. Riser
Clerk Court, J. Y. VeFail
Probate Judge, J. B. Felters.
Coroner, J. N. Bass.
Solicitor, D. R. Doncan.
Senstor, J. A. Sligh
Representative, S. Pope.

Democratic majority.

Dr. Fant has most lovely toilet setts. The two tramps recently in our town he could bear.

were last week arrested at Anderson. There is a mann in town 25 years old who did not vote last week.

shoes that can beat the world in prices and quality. Try a pair of them on. Cotton picking is about over and farmers are anxious to sow fall oats, but the drouth is interminable.

The beautiful walking stick presented to Mr. J. E. Chapman, last Sunday afternoon by the Helena Sanday School. Mr. J. P. Pool was on the committee

Mr. S. C. Merchant (Pet) is attending | stock, and also on races at the Piedmont Fair in Greenville last week. Business will soon be booming we believe, now that the election is over, and forget it.

the fact is clearly demonstrated that Cleveland and Hendricks are the men. Mr. Cromer, one of the former editors of the Newberry HERALD AND NEWS, rejoice. has withdrawn from the editorial corp

Mr. Jacob Wicker, living in township i, lost his gin house and two bales of cotton last. Friday night by fire. No in-

The most remarkable event on record was the peaceable election in Newberry county on last Tuesday. We have heard of not a single riot. That blood was not spilt, and that largely, in many of the larger cities on Tuesday is most singular. In the sale of land advertised by Dr. Glenn, he should appear as Trustee and not as Executor. The correction will be made next week, as the page on which error was discovered.

The News and Courier deserves more than mere thanks from the people of South Carolina for the timely informa-tion on the duties of Marshalls and the crime of voting the same ticket in each box.—Lexington Dispatch.

A large and happy re-union of Col. Leavell's family took place at his resiagain be called upon to witness scenes so | riage of Mr. John Leavell. The happy |

> church. The Ladies Missionary Society met at the same time and place. The latter meeting was quite small. Our paper this week is just as full as

possible of the great victory. We can't help it, we are full, we are running over, knots or crowds, some carrying trans-parencies, (our carrier, Eugene, had a large picture of Cleveland, with our Presi-the electoral vote, etc., and so forth, it

lightness of heart of the people, also

AND NEWS after January, will know that this is caused by their failure to pay Dr. F. receiving a like invitation stepped for the paper. We cannot afford to do been elected, and by the God's we will seat him." Immense cheering. This was not all, others followed—more walking, more yelling, others joined the phalann, and they continued to walk and siir the dust. This was kept up simply to cut off the names of all who until the fireworks arrived which came | are in arrears and place the accounts in

## SEEING IS BELIEVING. Still some of you will not believe that Brewer's Lung Restorer will cure Consumption, although you see those who have been cured by it every day.

A Happy Change. The election of Mr. Cleveland to the first office in the gift of the people will work a complete, a signal reformation. The mind is lost in the contemplation of the good which is in store, politically, morally and socially. Like the little Dr. James McIntosh, Newberry, barley, beets, Hubbard squashes, salsify, cashaws.

J. M. Walter, Newberry, oats. A. J. Kilgore, Newberry, wheat and plants of the country be it said. But as all things must change, so has our change come, and a glorious and blessed change will it prove, a change from rascality to honesty, from trouble

My time was so much drawn upon by the aperative demands made upon me by 12 years, I think that the 2 bottles bought of you while I was in Newberry has done me good, I want to try it further.

The Democracy during the past week, that I failed to give you "Capital Dots" for the last issue of the HERALD AND NEWS. The week was heavy and exacting, the end to be accomplished of paramount; importance to the people of this State and Nation: when Tuesday with the uncertainty of the day's work had closed and we were waiting anxiously to effects produced by Pelham's Pectoral hear what had been done, we were rewarded with tokens of success from all parts of the State. The day had been remarkable for peacefulness and quietude. The news from other States, while depressing; you could see sadness depicted in the expression of every countewas fearful; at the Rooms of the Executive Committee the general appearance was freezing. Occasionally Gen. Izlar would say, I will never give up New York until the official count is made, and nance; was it possible that we had lost another would say that I have unbounded faith in the ability of Mr. Hendricks to carry Indiana, the official vote being necessary to shake his faith. On the streets those who had been sanguine would avoid speaking of the outlook for fear some one might be unkind enough to Stock. It will save them mon v. The following is the official vete for State and County officers as declared by the Managers for this County: stating that New York had given a plurality for the Democrats of about two thousand which insured Cleveland's election; this was confirmed by dispatches following, when our city put on holiday attire and the very souls of the Democrats burst forth with praise and rejoicing. It was all sunshine from that time. You could hear on every side in passing up the street, "It is all right now!" the evening approached you could see that they were determined to demonstrate. Cannons boomed, and bonfires were built from one end of Main Street to the other. The heavens were lighted with rockets, Roman candles, &c. Happy voices shouted for hours, hurral for Cleveland and Hendricks. It was truly and indeed a grand occasion.

They will use the Electric lights on Main Street and at the Fair Grounds during Fair.

While they were putting up the posts Democratic majority. 1731 for the Electric lights, a negro boy stopped and asked uncle Jake who was watching each step closely, "what dem-dar dey putting up?" As if his heart would the eve of his departure for Florida, and the eve of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even of his departure for Florida, and in the even break he answered. "Ah boy,dem Cleccland Election Lights." It was more than

> Reeves' Band is here, and has given us some splendid samples of the Music which will electrify our people during the Fair. They gave a concert here last evening which was a grand affair.

mocracy to join them in celebrating the glorious result of the Election on the 4th. Senators Hampton and Butler, Gen'l Izlar and others will address them. Let me congratulate Newberry on its prompt action in showing their feeling ovso brilliant a demonstration on the eve-

ing of the 7th. We now spell nation with a big N—— We are one of them—and take our demoeracy straight.

Cleveland and Hendricks are the boys.

No count out this time, and don't you The Fair promises to be the most successful ever held in the State. The people are auxious to get together and

and rich, the scenery complete, the stage busines good. There were no hitches, and in point of orchestration, we must congra ulate Prof. Werber in behalf of his charming quartette.

Miss Olco : as Juliet, and Mr. Bur-

roughs as Runeo, played with a dear insight into the inner meaning of their respective characters. They are comely the "ad" appears was printed when the of person, graceful in movement, at d felicitous in 's each. Mr. Chester's Marentio was a naturally conceived repre-Mo. Chester, as nurse, was inimitable. Mr. Satherland, as Friar Lawrence, did credit to his role. The less promine a jates were generally well rendered. The minuet, the balcony cene, the swor' scenes, the interviews etween Romes and Juliet, and Juliet's appeal to Fish . Lawrence, and subsequent soliloqu'z' g, upon taking the poion, were allon, the finer pieces of the play. "The char, eter of a gentlewo nan, played by a gendewoman," will win laurely for the winsome Lilian Obott, whose portrayal of suppressed emitiondence last Friday, in honor of the mar-riage of Mr. John Leavell. The happy have a doubt that in the higher and

"Sleeping Love." A fin steel engraving of Perault's cha ming A his steel engraving of Perantes ena ming picture. "Sleeping Love." has been offered by the publishers of G. DEY'S LADY'S BOOK to every new subscriber to the magazine for the year i. 5. The plate is a very artistic one, beautifully printed on thick paper of a size suitable for hindsome framing. The subject, a lit le implied Love, adorned with n thing but his laby charges as living on a soft grassy possible of the great victory. We can't help it, we are full, we are running over, and what with Cleveland and Hendricks, the electoral vote, etc., and so forth, it is quite natural to effervese. We would fill it if it was twice the size. Read the good news, democrats, read it.

Mr. T. P. Lane is in a delightful frame of mind, owing to the visit of several of his "cousins, his sisters and his aunts," with a sprinkling of nephews. Tom is a whole-souled jolly fellow, and knows how to give a countryman's fare and a hearty welcome to his friends.

The political complexion is changed, and it was hoped that this happy change would have brought rain. The atmosphere however instead of getting heavy with moisture has, in keeping with the lightness of heart of the people, also grown light.

## POISONED BY A NURSE.

Some eight years ago I was ineculated with poison by a urse who infected my babe with blood tent. The little child lingered along until it was about two years old, when its little life w s yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I have suffered untold misery. I was a vered with sores and ulcers from head to for and in my great extremity I prayed to die. No language can express my feelings of were alog those long six years. I had the best me that treatment. Several physiciaus successively treated me, but all to no purpose. The Meteory and Potash seemed to ald fael to the awfor alone which was devouring me. About this about a jo I was advised by friends who had a wo derful cures made by it, to take Swire Specific We got two bottles, and I felt had a sin revive in my breast—hope for health specific. We got two bottles, and I felt tin revive in my breast—hope for health iness again. But alas! we had spent so medical treatment that we were too buy. Oh! the agony of that moment! and happiness within your reach, but are to grasp it. I applied, however, to tho were able and willing to help me, are taken Swirt's Specific, and am now and well once more. Swift's S; ecific is to blood purifier in the world, and is the blessing of the age.

greatest blessing of the age.
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Charleston, S. C.

The Helena Sabbath School-A Touch-

ing Episode. Last Sunday afternoon, at the close of service at the Helena Sunday School, and rose, and addressing the school, said that the painful moment had arrived when he must break the tie that bound him as the tendril to the vine for years, and leave his dear friends of the Sabbath School, never perhaps to meet them all again in this world. With modest bearcate monstrons untruths which it pretended merely to transmit, many ing and unassuming way, he said that he felt he must say a few words extensive preparations for a torchlight procession in this city on Friday evening, when they expect the visiting Derental example, as children were imitative creatures. That the boys and girls

who grew up with clean hearts and hands under the laws of New York, if there and tongues, might not be afraid to go no minority, and therefore no repre from under the parental supervision. He feelingly alluded to the disobedience of the count, or if that represent tive Adonijah and Absalom as the bitter fruits of mistraining, and hoped that no personal charms in children might so count. The law provides for an in blind parents against their faults as final- spector of election on the part of the y to wring from them the broken-heart- minority in every election district of ed exclamation, "O my child, my child, would that I had died for thee!" Thanking the parents for their kindness to him was, as a matter of fact, present in and in entrusting the children to his care, every election district of the State he next in turn addressed the teachers. on Tuesday night. The inspec-He heartly thanked the teachers for their co-operation; that it was largely due to their zeal that the school had been the legal sufficiency of the bal-

successful. He begged the little boys to lots dropped in their boxes. They Romeo and Juliet.

This steriling play of the immortal bard was performed at the Opera House, Monday night. It was well sustailed. The leading characters were exceptionally good, and the minor parts were not without metir. The costumes were new and rich, the scenery complete, the stage business good. There were no little girls to be true to their missionary. women. On taking leave of his Bible class, it was his most earnest wish that

the sneers and scoffs of those who would a court would issue a mandamus to ridicule religion. the supervisors to make a recount on When he had finished.Mr. R. H. Gren-eker, sr., addressed Mr. Chapman in

Mr. Superintendent, I feel, sir, that there are but few words more tender and of canvassers is also ministerial. touching; more fragrant with the per- Their duty is simply to add up the fumed memories of the past; or that produce so soft a touch, or a strain more sad, upon the organ of memory, than the ure here would be visible to the word farewell to those we have learned to love and fondly cherish. And now, sir, when you are about to disunite the tie that has so tenderly bound you to the Helena Sunday School; to the little boys and girls; the young men and mai- with the return made by his assodens; the teachers; the parents and guar-dians of the children, and the friends of The the school—made up as they are of all the votes is done in the daylight communions in one little band of hope, with fraternity of feeling,"in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of tion frauds in this State have been Christ",-to go away and make your generally confined to this city, and home among strangers, it becomes my to cases in which the inspector apduty, in behalf of the school, to express To tell of its sympathy and affection; of has been in collusion with his assoits admiration and gratitude; and of its ciates. There is absolutely no fear confidence and respect, both in you and that the vote of the rural districts for you, because of your constancy and devotion; your cheerfulness and patience; and your punctuality at all times, alike through summer's heat and wintry wea- The Eclectic, November

was an ebony cane, with a handsome gold head, upon which was engraved, "J. E. C.,

Nov. 9, '84." It was intended as a surprise to the superintendent, and it was. Visibly affected. Mr. Chapman, on receiving the appropriate gift said, with much feeling. I have not words to express all that I feel at this moment—to properly thank you for this token of your regard and appreciations of the properly thank you for the second state of the second seco tion of my feeble services; yet you may rest assured that I will ever look back upon this hour of my life, as one of the brightest; as a green oasis in the desert of life; and in the secret recesses of my heart I shall always cherish fond recollections of my dear friends of the Helena

Sabbath School. The occasion was one of deep sadness -the whole school being overcome with emotion as they bade adieu to their loved uperintendent.

Mr. Chapman has gone to Orlando, Fla., where he will go into business with Mr. C. A. Boone. His object in breaking up his home and pleasant associations here, was to take his wife to a climate where she might recover her wast-ing health. We commend Mr. Chapman to the good people of Orlando, trusting that they may bid him welcome to the beautiful land of the flowers.

The beat efficients for a man is not to light of his virtues. It is also exceedingly inclegant to anney society with his coughs and cour, when he can find relief in a both of Dr. Buly's Cough Syrup. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant. C. L. Havird.

little girls to be true to their missionary work and, as household angels, to be true to add the totals of election distrue ministering spirits; to delight in all tricts, any discrepancy between the things gentle, pure and good, remembering that the best friends the pitying Savior had upon earth were the faithful woman. On taking leave of his Rible once and would subject the superthey had professed, and never to mind doubt upon proof of the discrepancy

CAN IT BE DONE ?

VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE CANNOT BE

REVERSED BY FRAUD.

From the New York Times November 6.

pany was in use yesterday to fabri-

people were talking of the chance

A miscount could only happen.

While the Western Union Com-

partisan seutiments. The function of the State Board county totals. Of course, any failber of the State board, which is filed

The whole business of counting from the first step to the last. Elecpointed on behalf of the minority will not be counted as it is cast.

through summer's heat and wintry weather; and likewise to present to you a tangible token and testimonial of that appreciation. You will, therefore, please accept this souvenir of their love! with their prayer, that a clement and compassionate Heavenly Father may send his angels "to encamp round about your habitation;" and that He may pour upon you and your loved ones, from the largesse of His love, the gifts of health, healing and happiness; with true pleasure, peace and prosperity in the land where you shall so shortly "pitch your moving tent a day's march nearer heaven."

The gift presented to Mr. Chapman was an ebony cane, with a handsome gold head, upon which was engraved, "J. E. C., Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street

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members of his family! Mr Jno S Floyd, near Silver Street writes, "This is to certify that Pelham's Certain Ague Cure cured myself, wife and child of chills, and in neither case have they returned."

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Various and All About.

Some people seem to think that newspapers are run for the fun of the thing. C. L. Havird has a lot of boots and

of Judges, exhibit of horses and live

of that journal. He was a fluent writer. —Laurensville Herald.

Major L. J. Jones we regret to learn received a telegram on Monday last which informed him that his granddaughter, Gracie, who it was heard was recovering from a severe attack of Ty-

couple reside in Greenwood. Miss Fanny Leavell and Mrs. Spearman of Columbia came up. Friday night was rich with interest.

The boys, little and big, swallowed their suppers and did their chewing afterSunday afternoon in the Methodist The Juvenile or Sparkling Berry So-

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